A NEW

PROGNOSTICATION

For the Year of our Lord God 1665.

Being the first after Leap-Year.

Wherein are contained the Moveable Feasts, with the Change of the Moon, her Full and Quarters: with the true disposition of the weather, in every Quarter of the Moon. And a true Description of the Eclipses of this Year.

Together with Notes of Husbandry and Gardening, for every Month. Also with some Physical Observations. With the Names and times of all the Fairs in Scotland: with an addition of several new Fairs, never before printed.

Set forth at ABERDENE, by Philomathes.

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Since that the *Julian* Period first began. 6[illegible]
Since that of nought the Lord created man. 56[illegible]
Since *Noah* entred th' Ark, to shun the flood. 39[illegible]
Since God to *Abraham* made a promise good. 35[illegible]
Since *Israel* from *Egypt* land did flee. 31[illegible]
Since in *Canaan* he made *Chams* son to die. 31[illegible]
Since *Solomon* the Temple finished. 267[illegible]
Since it destroy'd, *Sedecias* captive led. 225[illegible]
Since *Trinovant* of old, now *London*, builded. 27[illegible]
Since Games *Olympick* were first at *Elea* used. 24[illegible]
Since *Romulus* did build his stately *Roma*. 24[illegible]
Since *Nabonassar*: hence is that ancient *Æra*. 24[illegible]
Since *Fergus* first, our Royal stemm's Progenitor. 19[illegible]
Since died *Alexander*, a worlds terror. 1[illegible]
Since *Emmanuel* of blessed Virgin born. 16[illegible]
Since for mans sin he suffered death and scorn. 16[illegible]
Since *Julian* year at first was constitute. 176[illegible]
Since *Hyegra*, or flight of *Mahomet*. 10[illegible]
Since *Cesars* force the *Britains* overthrew. 1[illegible]
Since then the rav'nous *Roman* Eagle flew. 12[illegible]
Since Christian Faith profest within this Nation. 1455
Since *Picts* extinguish'd: and *Edin Scots* possession. 8[illegible]
Since Guns, these mortal engines first were found. 2[illegible]
Since Printing made the World with Books abound. 2[illegible]
Since Protestants, by *Luther* first so nam'd. 1[illegible]
Since *Loyola* the Jesuits Order fram'd. 1[illegible]
Since Bishop *Turnbul* built *Glasgow* Colledge fair. 21[illegible]
Since learned *Strang* did make its great repair. 3[illegible]
Since *Gregory* help'd the Calendar forlorn. 8[illegible]
Since *Charles* the first, to grief and sorrow born. 6[illegible]
Since *English* Crown did learn'd *James* head surround. 6[illegible]
Since *Charles* with cares, as well as gold, was crown'd. [illegible]
Since he made truly great and glorious. 1[illegible]
Since a new star convey'd a King to us. 3[illegible]
Since hence constrain'd to flee, perplex'd with care. 1[illegible]
Since that his losse his patience did repair. 5

Common

Common or vulgar Notes this Year 1665.

The Golden Number.	18
The Cycle of the Sun.	22
Dominical Letter.	A
The Epact.	25
Fastens Even.	*Feb.* 7
Easter, or Pasch.	*March* 26
Ascension day.	*May* 4
Whitsunday.	*May* 14

The Eclipses of this Year 1665.

NO lesse then five times this Year will the Luminaries be eclipsed, three times the Sun, and two times the Moon. But because the Eclipses of the Moon will only be visible to us, we shal not speak much of those of the Sun, for they shal not be seen in our Horizon.

The first Eclipse is of the Sun on friday the 6. of *Januarie*, at 7. a clock in the morning. It shal not be seen by us: but in *Arabia the Happy* it will be conspicuous.

The second is a visible Eclipse of the Moon, on saturday the 21. of *January*, 13. minutes past 6. in the morning: but will be better seen at the Gulf of *Florida*, or *Nova Hispania*.

The third Eclipse is of the Sun the 2. of *July* after-noon, & shal be seen in the Province of *Mexicana*, near the *Equator*.

The fourth is a very smal eclipse of the Moon, upon saturday the 16. of *July*, about 21. minuts after mid-night, and shal be seen in our Horizon.

The fifth and last, is a great Eclipse of the Sun, on the 26. day of *December*, about 9. a clock in the morning. It is to be seen by the people in the Southern parts of *Africk*.

The exact time of the Suns entrance into the four cardinal points this Year 1665.

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The Sun enters	Aries, *March*	9			Postmeridiem.
	Cancer, *June*	10	15		
	Libra, *September*	12	6	5	
	Capricorn, *Decemb.*	10	17	48	

The exact day, hour and minut of the New Moon, her Full and Quarters: the dayly disposition of the weather: with the whole known Fairs in Scotland for the Year 1665.

xxxj. January begins on Sunday.

New Moon the 6. day, 15. min. past 7. in the morning.

This quarter is subject to wind and frost.

First quarter the 14. day, 42. min. past 10. in the morning.

Much snow, and little frost.

Full Moon the 21. day, 29. min. past 6. in the morning.

Fair Sun with winds.

Last quarter the 28. day, 30. min. past midnight.

Boystrous and stormy weather.

The first Fair in the Year is S. Naughlans, at the Kirk of Bethelny, in Gerry, upon the 7. day. S. Mungo in Glasgow the 13. day's Fair. And at Dunkel and Kilwinning the 21. day.

In this month cut down timber (and it shal not cleave, nor be eaten with worms) in the last quarter of the Moon: set or sow kernels and bay-trees, primet and box; set quicksets, rose trees, peaches, philbird, and plum trees, if the frost be not hard, prune and lop them before full Moon: sow and set beans and pease, and dung land. In the last quarter geld cattel, and fallow land for wheat and rye; trench gardens with dung, and remove bees. And for your own health, keep your body warm: let good and wholsome dyet be your Physician, &c.

Old *Janus* bids thee keep thy body warm:
With Kitchin-Physick thy diseases charme.

xxviij. February begins a wednsday.

New Moon the 5. day, 42. min. past 4. in the morning.

Seasonable, fair and white.

First quarter the 12. day, 2. min. past midnight.

Frost and hail-stones.

Full Moon the 19. day, 33. min. past 4. after noon.

Slabby and dark.

Last quarter the 26. day, 42. min. past 3. after noon.

Dry, threatning the brave Mariners.

At Abernethy and Forres in Murrayland, called S. Brides day. 1. On Candlemasse day in Bamff, Dunkell, Dingwall the 2. day. Valentines day at Linlithgow the 14. day, and at Forfar the 15. day, holding 8. dayes. Ashwednesday Fair beginneth on Fastens-even. A Fair in Lanerk on Fastens-even day.

Sow all sorts of pease, and other pulse: sow mustard seed, cast up dicks, set and plant vines, hops, goose-berries, and any fruit that grows upon bushes: prune and trim all sorts of fruit-trees from mosse, canker, and all superfluous branches: graft in the latter end of the month: sow onions in cold stiff land. Take heed of cold, forbear phlegmatick meats, &c.

Of cold beware: with venniſon and fiſh,
Do not in any caſe maintain thy diſh.

xxxj. March begins on Wednesday.

New Moon the 6. day, 41. min. past 8. at night.

Driving snow and wind.

First quarter the 14. day, 12. min. past 10. in the morning.

Blustring wind and rain.

Full Moon the 21. day, 7. min. past 2. in the morning.

Glad weather for geese and dukes.

Last quarter the 28. day, 2. min. past 11. at night.

Some sharp hail showers.

S. Monence in Aberd. Dumfer. Abercherder, and S. Marnock Kirk the 1. day, at Pettenweem 3. S. Duthos in Tain of Rosse the 9. day, in Auchtertuil the 10. day, 8. Causnan the 11. day, S. Patrick in Dumbarton, and at the Kirk of Strageeth the 16. day, in S. Johnstoun the 19. day, Cuthbert in Langton of the Mers the 20. Lady day in West-weems, Bamff, and Auchtermuchty the 25. day: Palm-sunday at the Kirk of Forrig, and in S. John-

ſtoun: and Skyrethurſday fair is upon thurſday before Good-friday, at Cowper of Angus; Otherwiſe Monks Cowper.

In the new of the Moon graft pears, wardens, apple trees: begin to ſow oats, barly, parſneips, onions, carrots, cucumbers, and all kind of pot-herbs: ſlip artichoks and ſage, geld lambs, let blood according to ſtrength and neceſſity, the ſign and weather being fit: but above all, ſee that your Phyſician be skill'd in the ſtars, or elſe he may as ſoone kill as cure; for remember, what cannot be cured in the Spring by fit Medicines, muſt be endured all the Year long.

More health is gotten by obſerving dyet,
Then pleaſure taken by exceſs and tyot.

xxx. April begins on Saturday.

New Moon the 5. day, at 12. a clock at night.

Wet and unkindly cold.

Firſt quarter the 12. day, 30 min. paſt 5. after noon.

Fair with ſome wind.

Full moon the 19. day, 45. min. paſt 11. in the morning.

High winds from the North-eaſt.

Laſt quarter the 27. day, 25. min. paſt 3. in the morning.

April ſhowers, but fair withall.

Eaſter day is the 26. of March this Year 1665. The firſt tueſday after Eaſter there is a Fair in Corſtorphine, and on the firſt wedneſday after Eaſter, there is a race to be run for a Cup at the value of five hundred Merks price. S. Donald Fair at the Kirk of Achtheles the 17. day; Mark Evangeliſt in Dyſert the 23. day: Beltan day the firſt the 26. day: a Fair at Leavn the 29. day, and in Kilreny the 30. day.

Whiles in March, and whiles in April.

Skirethurſday before Paſch, in Glaſgow, Dumbarton, Cowper of Angus, Elgin of Murray: Paſchmunday in Cowper of Fife, Lanerk & Irwing: Lowſunday after Paſch in Killimore, and all the week after at the Sentrie of S. Andrews.

Sow barley, hemp and flax: pole hops, ſet and ſow all kind of garden herbs: open hives, and let bees labour for their living

living: let Tanners now provide themſelves with bark, and all good Huſwives look to their Dairies: bleed and purge with advice: thoſe that are troubled with aches, or the gout, let them go to the bath.

It is now good to hunt, to ride, to run,
So that extreams therein thou ever ſhun.

xxxj. May begins on Munday.

New moon the 4. day, 18. min. paſt midnight.

Pleaſant fair weather.

Firſt quarter the 11. day, 3. min. paſt 11. at night.

Hail and wind enough.

Full moon the 18. day, 28. min. paſt 10. at night.

Good dry weather.

Laſt quarter the 26. day, 19. min. paſt 9. at night.

High Southerly winds.

The firſt day of May, called S. Philip, a Fair in the Grange within the Sheriffdom of Linlithgow.

Holy-croſſe day the ſecond Beltan, in Monroſſe, Kinrocher, and in Peebles the 3. day, at Bamff the 16. day, and in Sterling a Fair 10. days before Whitſunday.

Whiles in May, and whiles in June.

Whitſonmonday in Glaſgow, Dumbarton, Lanerk, and Fedburgh, Whitſon-tueſday, called Pardon day, in the Chanry of Roſs, and at the Kirk of Ninians above Kircady. Trinity-monday in Edinburgh and Brichin 8. dayes, in S. Andrews one days in Brunti-land one day. A Fair in the Burgh of Linlithgow, the firſt tueſday after Whitſunday. Trinitie thurſday in Falkland.

Sow barley in all light lands, and bearing grounds; and likewiſe hemp and flax, and all manner of fine ſeeds & herbs: Take lambs from their dams, leave lopping of trees, riſe early, walk the fields, eſpecially by running ſtreams. Sage and ſweet butter is now an excellent breakfaſt: ſage and clarified whay, as alſo ſcurvy-graſſe ale, and wormwood beer, are wholſome drink to be drunk faſting.

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Be bold to uſe ſuch Phyſical intentions,
As are preſcriv'd by Artiſts true inventions.

xxx. June begins on Thurſday.

New moon the 3. day, 25. min. paſt 10. in the morning.

Beware ye Saylers.

Firſt quarter the 10. day, 5. min. paſt 4. in the morning.

Fair warm dayes.

Full moon the 16. day, 34. min. paſt midnight.

Unwholſome dayes.

Laſt quarter the 25. day, 39. min. paſt 1. after noon.

Happy dayes indeed.

A Fair in Kinroſs the firſt tueſday of June. A Fair in Stramiglo and Aberdour the 6. day, and at Enerkeithing the ſame 6. day. A weekly Mercat in Forfar, beginning the 8. of June, of neat, ſheep, horſe, and other, &c. containing till the firſt of October. The 10. day a fair in Forgondeny, S. Barnabie in Lawder and Dyſert the 11. day, S. Margaret in Abernethie, Ceres in Fife the 13. day. Midſummer on S. Johns day in S. Johnſtoun five dayes, in Air four dayes, in Wigton, Bamff, and Athelſton the 14. day: in Auchtertuil the 15. day, S. Margaret in Dumfermling, and at Moffat the 18. day, in which place there is a weeklie mercat every Friday, Earlſtoun the 19. day, Midſummer day in Forres the 24. day: in Alathie, in Angus, called S. Emagold the 25. day: S. Peters day at Forfar the 26. day, holding four dayes. As alſo in Faulkland, Bruntiland, Bamff, and Kelſo the 26. day, in Peebles the 29. day: S. Serif fair the laſt tueſday of this month, S. John Baptiſt day a fair in Frazerburgh the 24. of June.

Shear ſheep, bring home fewel, weed corn, and gardens, ſet roſe-mary, coronations and gilly flowers: ſow lettice and radiſh ſeed, three or four dayes after the full; for then they will not run to ſeed: make hay, carry ſand, lime, marle, and manure of what kind ſoever benefiting your land: cut neither hedge nor tree: in this and the two next months, beware of great thirſt: uſe thin and light dyet, moderate exercise, & chaſt thoughts.

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The careful Husband which intends to thrive,
Now like the Bee, brings honey to the hive.

xxxi. July begins on Saturday.

New moon the 2. day, at 7. a clock at night.

Reasonable fair.

First quarter the 9. day, 53. min. past 9. in the morning.

Unkind dayes.

Full moon the 16. day, 37. min. past noon.

Wind and wet.

Last quarter the 25. day, 3. min. past 4. in the morning.

Some evil thunder.

Culros the first day, Abernethie and Auchtermuchtie the 2. day, S. Martin of Rulzion the 4. day, S. Thomas the 5. day. S. Palladius in Fordun in the Merns the 6. day, S. Andrew in Glasgow the 7. day, Kilwinning the 12. day; the 13. S. Margaret in Killimure, six days at the Kirk of Forrig, the third tuesday of this month: Moffat the 18. day: a fair in Sterling the 20. day: Mary Magdalen in Linlithgow, Pettenweem and Pathhead the 22. day, in Airth the 24. day, S. Christina in Corstorphine a fair the same 24. day. S. James in Forfare; Cowper of Fife, Lanerk, Roxburgh, Kinghorn, and in Musselburgh the 25. day. The last thursday of July a fair at Whithorn two days.

Make your hay and house it while it is fair weather: pull hemp that is ripe, gather garden beans, get rue and wormwood, and gaul to strow on your flowers, to destroy moths and fleas, fence corpses, use moderat dyet, take heed of great thirst, take no Physick, bleed not upon violent occasions; and when ye do intend to let blood, bid your Doctor fortifie your ascendant well (by electing a fit time) that no malevolent be there, &c. or elle stand to your hazard if you do it.

Now meddle not with wine, nor *Venus* toyes,
Lest thou deprive thy self of future joyes.

xxxi. August begins on Tuesday.

New Moon the first day, 43. min. past 2. in the morning.

Rain and great winds.

First

First quarter the [illegible] at ſix in the after noon.

Good for Coblers.

Full moon the 15. day. 18. min. paſt 4. after noon.

Hot and good weather.

Laſt quarter the 23. day, 28. min. paſt 4. after noon.

Dark milky weather.

New moon the 30. day, 22. min. paſt ten in the morning.

Rain, and after fair weather.

Lambmaſday in Atturſe three dayes long, and in Melrois, Ennerkething, S. Andrews, and in Dumbarton the firſt day. Laurance fair in Rane, the firſt tueſday and thurſday after in Falkland. S. Lawrens in Seilkirk, Auchtermuchty and in Forres and Garnwath the 10. day, in Rane, two dayes before Kilmahug, and at the burn of Campſie: Lady day in Dundie and Bamff, in Merns the 15. day: Bartholomew Apoſtle in Linlithgow, Kinkarn of Neil, and in Clackmannan and Peebles the 24. day: S. Zephirinus in Corſtorphine the 26. day a fair. Samarevis day in Forres 27. and S. Johns day in S. Johnſtoun the 29. day.

Follow cloſſe your own corn harveſt, ſow winter herbs in the new of the Moon, gather garden ſeeds, cut down barley and oats, gather ſummer fruits: refrain from ſleeping in the day time, eſpecially after meat, avoid riot and exceſs.

Uſe ſlender dyet, cooling drinks embrace,
If long on earth thou meaneſt to have place.

xxx. September begins on Friday.

Firſt quarter the 5. day, 30. min. paſt 7. at night.

Very good weather.

Full moon the 14. day, 49. min. paſt 8. in the morning.

Tempeſtuous dayes.

Laſt quarter the 22. day, 20. min. paſt 3. in the morning.

Good tidings from ſouth.

New moon the 28. day, at 7. a clock at night.

Rain, and very great winds.

S. Giles in Elgin the firſt day, in Moffat the 2. day, in Skirline the 4. day. Latter Lady day in Sterling, Dundie & Bamff

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be 8. day. Rude day in Carill, Jedburgh, Dumfermling, Dumfreis and Athelſton the 24. day, in Auchtertuil and Salane the 11. day. A fair at Forfar the 15. day, holding eight dayes. Matthew Apoſtle in Lanlithgow the 21. day, a fair at Leven the 27. day: S. Michael in Haddington, Leſlie, Aire, S. Andrews, Grief, and Kirkubright; and at the Kirk of Forrig the 29. day. Saint Ferome in Bamff the laſt day.

In the beginning of this month, and end of the former, gather hops when they wax brown, the weather being fair, and no dew on the ground: kill bees, make vernice; ſet all ſlips of flowers between the two Lady dayes, put ſwine to maſt: remove trees every new Moon, from September till February, eſpecially in the new of the Moon; the weather fair and warm, wind ſouth or weſt. Uſe Phyſick moderately: forbear fruits too pleaſant or rotten: ſhun riot and exceſs of diets.

If thou intend to live another Year,
Chear up thy ſelf, but naughty fruits forbear.

xxxj. October begins on Sunday.

Firſt quarter the 5. day, 6. min. paſt 9. at night.

Cold and durty winds.

Full moon the 14. day, 27. min. paſt one after midnight.

Not as I would.

Laſt quarter the 21. day, 42. min. paſt noon.

Fair weather indeed.

New moon the 28. day, at five a clock in the morning.

Cold and dry.

The 1. 2. and 3. a fair in Salt Preſton: S. Francis in Abernethie the 4. day: Dioniſe in Peebles, Earlſtoun, Kirtintintilloch, Aiton, Auchtermuchtie, Ceres in Fife, and in Killimure and Moffat the 9. day: Dalkeith and Tillibol the 10. day, at Enerkeithing the 12. day, Fenduck at Dunning the 13. day, in Forgondenny the 15. day: S. Luke in Lawder, Kinroſs and Rugland the 18. day (Rugland hath got two new fairs, but I know them not.) S. Irenea in Gorſtorphine the 20. day a fair. Marie Salamine in Sterling and Kelſo the 22. day, a fair at Forfar the 24.

day

day, holding eight dayes: in Linlithgow 24. in Kilrenie and Stramiglo 25. Fowles fair in Paſley and Falkirk the 26. Simon and Jude in Dyſert, Falkirk, Cockanie and Kirkliſton the 28. day, in Alloway the 29. The laſt thurſday of this month, a fair in Whithorn holding two dayes.

Sow wheat and rye, the ſooner the better, for fear of rain: ſet accorns and nuts: gather winter fruit, the weather dry, in the after noon, and in the wain of the moon: refuſe not a needful Phyſick from the learned, but eſpeciallie from theſe who can tell you what your diſeaſe is, and that onlie by viewing the face of heaven, of which you will be aſſured both in the kind, cauſe and cure: but of ſuch Phyſicians there are few to be found here. ———

With good advice ſuch Phyſick mayſt thou take,
As can thy bodie ſound and healthful make.

xxx. Novēber begins on wedneſday.

Firſt quarter the 4. day, 25. min. paſt 4. after noon.

Very pleaſant weather.

Full moon the 12. day, 37. min. paſt 5. after noon.

Froſt, ſleet and wind.

Laſt quarter the 19. day, 6. min. paſt 9. at night.

Raw unwholſome weather.

New moon the 26. day, 49. min. paſt 5. at night.

High winds.

Hallowday in Edinburgh eight dayes, in Falkland, Dumblane, Fordyce the firſt day, in Alythie the 2. day, in Kilwinning the 3. day. S. Leonard in Lanerk, in Forres the 6. day. S. Matthew in Dumbar, Melros, Martinskirk, Strabogie, Gowper of Fife, Hamilton, Culroß, Kilmahug the 11. day. S. Clement in Dundie the 13. day. Margaretmeſſe in Dumfermling the 16. day. S. Machbarmuch in Tane and Auchtertuil the 22. day, Bruntland the 23. S. Andrew in S. Johnſtoun, Peebles, and Chirnſide the 30. day.

Make malt, kill hogs, trench gardens with dung, ſet crabtree ſtocks, ſow wheat and rye in exceeding hot ſandy grounds:

cut

t down timber for ploughs, carts, and other imployments
r Husbandry: use wholsome meat and drink, with good
ercise to preserve health.

New Wine is now good for Old Men esteem'd,
And Meats well Spiced, worthy dyet deem'd.

xxxj. December begins on Friday.

First quarter the 4. day, 1. min. past 2. after noon.

Fair, frost, and some snow.

Full moon the 12. day, 36. min. past 8. in the morning.

Wind and sleet, then rain.

Last quarter the 19. day, 7. min. past 5. in the morning.

Great storms, with whistling snow.

New moon the 26. day, 15. min. past 9. in the morning.

Fair, I warrant you.

Saint Nicolas in Aberdene the 7. day. Ladie day in Westweems the 8. day. S. Dunstane in Bamff, and at the Kirk of Diere the 14. day. S. Cuthbert in the Grange, within the Sheriffdom of Linlithgow the 17. day. S. Thomas in Glasgow the 15. day. S. Johns day in Bamff, in Forres the 27. day.

In this and the next month, cut down timber. In the last quarter of the moon, uncover the roots of fruit trees: set beans and pease. Cover all the best flowers and herbs from frosts, with old rotten horse dung. Look well to your cattel: water and keep moist your meadows, let horses blood, and drink good wine and strong drink: keep thy body warm clad, thy house warm and dry: cast all care from you, and relieve those that are in want with thy charity. Thus I have ended these Observations which are set down for thine advantage, make good use of them, and give God the glorie.

Warm cloaths, good fare, prepare ye must,
But use ye not excess in lust.

Some

Some new merry Lynes all in fives.

Five ſpeciall good things in Winter ſeaſon.

WHolſome dyet for the belly.
Warm clothing for the back.
Ale and ſpice for the ſtomack.
A good fire to ſit by,
And a ſoft bed to lye upon.

There are five ſorts of people ill to truſt.

Truſt not a Paraſite with thy dinner.
Truſt not a Thief with thy money.
Truſt not a Drunkard in thy celler.
Truſt not a Ranter with thy wife.
Nor truſt not a Whore with thy ſecrets.

There are five ſtrange Wonders in the world.

To ſee a Drunkard not thirſty.
To ſee a Prodigal turn thriſty.
To ſee an Informer refuſe a bribe.
To ſee an Uſurer throw away money.
And to ſee a Whore turn honeſt.

Five things are not agreable with the other.

A queaſie ſtomack, and hard fare.
A thirſty man, and a little pot.
A weak horſe, and a heavy load.
A luſty ſouldier, and a fearful coward.
A ſcolding wife, and a fighting husband.

Five

Five good properties in a Maid.

To be ſeen, and not heard.
To be civil, and not coy.
To be loving, and not wanton.
To anſwer when ſhe is ſpoken to.
And to go handſome, and not be proud.

Five ſorts of People not to be pittied.

They that will want meat, rather then work to get it.
They that will lye ſtill while a cart runs over them.
They that will not be ruled by their friends.
They that ſpend their means waſtfully.
And they that fall in a pit that they digged for others.

Five couple well met.

A young man, and a handſome maid.
Hot meat, and a good ſtomack.
A wanton chyld, and a dainty rod.
A drunken man, and a fair pair of ſtocks.
A luſty thief, and a ſtrong pair of gallows.

Five excellent Medicines to cure a hungry ſtomack.

A good Cawdle in the morning next the heart.
A good Dinner of hot meat at noon.
A pottle of Muld Sack towards three of the clock.
A Shoulder of Muton and a Capon for ſupper.
And a warm ſhe-bed-fellow to lye withall at night.

There are five fooliſh faſhions in great requeſt.

Great bunches of ſmal ribbens on mens cod-pieces.
Women to carry their coats above their knees.
Young fellows to powder their hair.
Wenches to wear black-bags, that have never a ſmock to put on.
Painted Whores to ride in coaches, while civil Gentle-women go a foot.

Five

Five ſounds bringeth good news to Scotland.

The ſound of Bells for joy of Peace.
The ſound of a Meſſenger that bringeth good news from beyond ſea.
The ſound of a trumpet in token of victory.
The ſound of Muſick, if it revive the ſenſes,
And the ſound of Market-folks, if victuals be good cheap.

There are five things pleaſant to behold.

A plentiful Harveſt.
A full Market of all ſorts of proviſion.
To ſee our friends proſper in the world.
To ſee true Religion flouriſh in our Land.
And to ſee Iuſtice executed upon offenders.

Five kind of venomous ſtings.

The ſting of Aſps, that can never be cured.
The ſting of Vipers, that poiſons where it cometh.
The ſting of a Scorpion, that infects the body.
The ſting of the Devil, that infects the ſoul.
And the ſting of a Scold, that will never be at quiet.

Five Wiſhes to conclude with.

Would all Knaves would turn to be honeſt men.
Would all Scolds would learn to be quiet.
Would Poor Men were better payd for their labour.
Would money were more plentifull.
And would all that ſees my Books would buy them.

Come along, my kind Cuſtomers, buy every one,
And then will my Books all the ſooner be gone.

FINIS.